STONINGTON DOWNS ACADEMY ELEVEN

High for two periods and looking like a sure winner. N. F. A. suddenly went dead in the third quarter, allowing the whatters to persuade the ball to the 35 yard line, from which Koelb, the long, field goal giving his team a 3 to 5 victors from tackle abot a neety. lean Stonington tackle, shot a pretty tory. All this happened Saturday af-ternoon on the local campus before the eyes of 200 or so expectant specta-

For two periods these epectators watched the melle which was being waged almost entirely on Stonington territory, with confident smiles, simply waiting for the crash. And the crash came, but not exactly the kind of crash the spectators expected, and their smiles vanished. Stonington on her 40 yard line pulled the old shopworn double pass, Miller unmolested, taking the ball around left end for thirty Five RACES AT FAIR GROUND

state ball around left end for thirty yards. Ten more yards they scraped but found it tough going. N. F. A. was holding them.

At this point Koelb, he of length and leanness, stepped back and shot the ball over, squarely between the posts. This same young man sprained his ankle immediately after the game in descending a flight of stair. Now, how much nicer it would have been had be thought of the stairs before the game. thought of the stairs before the game Isota, driven by Redford, going one instead of after. The management mile in 1 min. 24 sec. hould see that those stairs are used Redford also established the truck more frequently hereafter by the visit-ing teams. 1.24. In the six events raced the first

An error of indigment robbed the
Analysis of a fair chance to score. It
was near the end of the second quarter and Norwich worked its way on
straight football to the Stonington 12
yard line, in two plinges the ball was
the closest, Redford beating out
Johnson by a second and 2-5ths. Johnson was first in the third event, coming in 1 3-5 seconds ahead of Redford,
and Poudre 3-5 of a second behind
yard line, in two plinges the ball was
the control of the control o sard line. In two plinges the ball was advanced a few yards. Then, with two downs still left and a fair chance of Boynton or Reid putting the ball over, Capt. Whitney essayed a drop kick from a 635 degrees angle.

With the exception of the third quarter the team showed improvement and though somewhat peeved over the defeat. Coach McKay is very optimistic concerning the future.

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Redford was first in the five mile handicap beating out Poudre. Best time 5.30 3-5.

The judges were W. Cramer and C. Lane; Timer C. V. Pendleton; Sturter J. K. Palmer. The results are as follows:

1 mile event, car Isota, driver Redford, Johnson also won out in the pursuit race for two miles.

c concerning the future. ford, time 1.24; car Simplex, driver The Academy backfield played well. Johnson, time 1.25 2-5; car Ford Spetic concerning the future.

still needs brushing up on inter-cial, driver Palmer, time —accident; sice. The line played harder than car Poudre Special, driver Poudre, in any game heretofore but they still base a lot better stuff in them than they have yet shown. Suge, at center, and Jackie Young, the spectacular and dependable left end, furnished ninetenths of the fight on the line.

However, this defeat may be the means of setting the boys right and we look for a victory Tuesday over Westerly High, in spite of the dope Bulkeley has beaten Stonington twice this fall, once by a score of 25-0, and Westerly disposed of Bulkeley, 2-0. Accordingly. Westerly should win over the Academy by something like 50 to a little less than nothing. But we predict a big upset. Tuesday's game will be well worth seeing.

There will be well worth seeing.

There will be no practice this afternoon, it being Nutting day. On this day all the students saily forth into the woods and gather nuts. Owing to the scarcity of nuts this year they will gather anything tha's handy. The lineup:

N. F	. A.	200.0	Stonir	gton.
Young	100000	LE.	,,,, P	urleson
Brown		1.63		Koelb
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SATURDAY'S MARKET.

New York, Let 16.—Stocks opened visinity at higher levels today, but before the short session had half way rin its tourse sching of the industrials and specialties caused a general reversal with

The first and second preferred lanues of the Realing road materially augmented their recent gains, but little was left

of this advantage in the final dealings, although short covering helped to reduce some of the more severe losses.

Sideds, equipments, oils, and shippings bere the centers of weakness at extreme.

sections of one to three points, a few perialties sustaining even greater losses.

"reading was light at all times, sales hare-"reading was light at all times, sales hare-"v aggregating 235,000 shares. News of the day was almost wholly looking in encouraging features. Apart from the serious situation created by the

tirks of the British miners, which served to depress exchange on London, domestic advices stressed increasingly backward

advices atressed increasingly backward conditions in many lines of industry, ea-

recially the textile trade.
Clearing house banks continued to ex-

charring house banks continued to expand their actual lowns and discounts. This being foreshadowed by the week's beave transfer of funds. Louins increased by slightly more than \$42,000,000 lifting the grand total to the m w high record of \$1.452.565.000 Reserves fell off by almost \$10,000.000 leaving a liberal expens, however, as against the large deficit of the mexicon formula.

in the bond market Heating a per cent general issues moved upward with the preferred stocks and Liberty issues were steady to firm with nominal changes in other dementic and foreign bonds. Total sales (pur value) aggregated \$5,650,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged

bond market Reading 4 per cent.

of the previous fortnight.

on call for the week

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LIBERTY BOND MARKET.

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mixed \$8@7. fair mixed \$5@6. culls and common \$2@5, lambs \$12.25,
Hogs—Receipts, \$,000 head; market steady. Prime heavy hogs \$16.65@16.75; mediuma, \$16.65@16.75; light periers, \$15.76@16.00; pigs. \$15.50@15.75; roughs. \$8,50@15.00; siags. \$8.50@15.00; heavy mixed the prime of t

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

DOGGIE TOOK MY BOTTLE

dence, including a few leaguers.

The All Stars' infield was perhaps the best defensive outfit that ever appeared at Jewett City. Gray, at first, was a tower of strength in helping out the rest of the infield on bad throws of

quick plays,
Muratto, at second, and Forsyth of the Milwaukee American association team were some combination about the keystone sack.

the keystone sack.

Roy Rock, in his palmiest days, never looked better than he did at third base in this game. He robbed the locals of several hits with his one hand stabs and perfect throwing.

Gearin of the Milwaukee American assessment of the Milwaukee American assessment of the Milwaukee and the half her days have been assessment of the Milwaukee american assessment of the association had a big day both in the field and at the bat.

The visitors scored first, alipping one across in the third, and it looked as if this would be all, the way both pitchers were going. Ashland tied it up in the sixth when Benjamin singled barry 104 bit Carthy 95 and was advanced to second by Le McCarthy 88 Claire, after McBeth filed out Chase doubled to left, scoring Benjamin.

Ashland took the lead in the seventh Foster 107 for track event, car Isota, driver Red-ford, time 1,24, 2 mile event; car Simplex, driver Johnson, time 3.45 2-5; when Hamel scored on Frechette's Both clubs went out in order in car Isota, driver Redford, time 3.47; car Poudre Special, driver Redford.

the eighth but in the ninth, with two out, Curran singled, scoring Gilmore, From then on it looked like Ashland's game as they had several good opportunities to score. In the twelfth, Li-berty tripled with one down, but was out at the plate trying to score on Humel's fly to left.

in the 14th inning.

The general opinion prevailed that the fans surely had seen just what had been promised, the best game ever.

The score.

ASHLAND TO 14 INNING TIE In one of the most thrilling games ever played at Ashland park, Roy Rock's All Stars and Ashland were deadlocked at the end of the four teenth inning when Umpire Riley call- ed the game on account of darkness. A large crowd turned out despite the threatening weather and judging from	Ashland A. A. Rock's Ajl Stars ab h be a exclaire as 3 3 3 1 derin if 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
the enthusiasm shown one would think it a world series game. As had been promised, Roy Rock appeared with the cream of Provi-	Totals 41 fact; 11 4 Totals 40 8 8; 20 1 Score by intings; (x) From the out for bunding on 1rd strike, Ashland A. A. 9 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Bicek's All Stars-
ID COMMERCIAL	Two base hit, thase. Three base by Liberty, Bases on balls off Nickels 1 off Swenson 6 Hith to highert, Guerin, Struck out, by Nickels 12 by Swenson 8.

GREENEVILLE INDEPENDENTS

DEFEATED WHEELER, 18 TO 6 Saturday afternoon, on the Wheeler Boarding school grounds in North Stonington, the Greeneville Independ-Stonington, the Greeneville independents defeated the Wheeler Boarding school team by a score of 18 to 6.

Greeneville got their first touch-down in the first quarter. Wheeler received the kickoff but their man fumbled and H. Delaney fell on the ball. New York, Oct. 16.-Prime mercantile the interference of A. Stearns and L. Gorton, brought the ball over the goal. Wheeler scored in the second quarsaper 8; exchange irregular; sterling 60 day bills 3.41 1-2; commercial 60 day bills on banks 3.41 1-2; commercial 50 day bills 3.61, demand 2.46; cables 2.44 4 4; francs, depend 649; cables 651; Bet-(er, this being made by their big full-

back. Greeneville also scored in this quar-"Bob" Enright and L. Gorton, making a center rush on the third down, brought the oval over.
Greeneville got their last touchdown in the third quarter when L.
Gorton, on a right end run, brought

142 cables 143; Greece, demand 950 New York exchange on Montreal 9 1-2 per cent discount. the pigskin over. The features of the game were the fine tackling of "Al" Nelson, J. Haslum and H. Delaney, also the fine work of Mileski, "Babe" Sullivan and "Greasy" Sullivan.

The lineup for Greeneville was: A Nelson, le; J. Haslam, lt; J. Gay, Lg; Blackstone, c; Mileski, rg; R. Sullivan, rt; H. Delaney, F. Sullivan, ob; J. Stearns, lhb; J. Fox, rhb; L. Gorton,

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CARPENTIER MAY RECEIVE

Paris, Oct. 17—The French boxing federation, at a meeting held last might, decided to ask the international boxing union to sanction.

HAGEN AND BARNES WON GOLF MATCH FROM VARDON AND RAY New York, Oct. 17-Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes won today from Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, the visiting British golfers, by 2 up and 2 to play in a 36-hole match over the Fairview club links at Elmsford, N. Y. In the afternoon round, Barnes had the lowest score of the day, 72. The Britishers best ball score on each round was 63 while their opponents had 67 and 68.

YALE'S CAPTAIN AND CENTER OUT OF GAME FOR TWO WEEKS New Haven, Conn., Oct. 17 — Tim Callanan, captain and center of the Yale football team, and Malcolm Al-drich, halfback, probably will be out

of the game for two weeks, it was an-nounced tonight. They were injured in vesterday's game with Boston college. Next Saturday Yale plays West Virginia and the following weel Colcommon \$10.50@12.50, common to good fat bulls \$5.50@7.50, common to good fat cows \$5.50@95.50, helfers \$60@120, verl FRENCH ATHLETE BROKE

RECORD FOR 500 METRE RUN

Paris, Oct. 17—Maurice Delivant, a French athlete, broke the world's record for the 500 metre run yesterday, covering the distance in 1 minute, five and three-fifths seconds. The race was run at St. Cloud under the auspices of the sporting federation of France before a large ground. covering the distance in 1 minute, five and three-fifths seconds. The race was run at St. Cloud under the auspices of the sporting federation of France before a large crowd. Delivant was favored by having a fast dinder the seconds of the summor.

The cocasion has been designated as First Voters' day," and several thousands of young men and women are to come hy automobile and special train to hear the republican nomines to come hy automobile and special train to hear the republican nomines to come hear the republicant nomines to come hear the republicant nomines the republicant nomines the republicant nomines to come hear the republicant nomines nomines the republicant nomines the republicant nomines the republicant nomines are not not not not not not nomines the republicant nomines the republicant nomines are not not not not not not n

Established by F. Rajz of Hungary i ute, seven and six-tenths

Defeated Junior Colonials. The Judean Y. M. H. A. opened their football season Saturday by defeating the Junior Colonials by the score of 12 to 7. Many of the players were very timid but showed good spirit for being under fire for the first. The game was full of thrills at various

AT THE PALACE Yannigans. Delessio 124 118 100-342 112- 304 78- 262 Aldi 104 280 *Imcox 122 98 101— 321 531 499 479 1509 Fearless Five. 111- 301 124-311 Foster 107 \$5 112- 304 485 483 551 1519

Fearless Five. 95- 315 Shea 93 Foster 197 85 112- 304 485 483 551 1519 With darkness falling fast, Luke Ri-ley called the game with the score 2-2 D. Delessio 124 118 Yannigans. 112- 304 78- 262 99 88-- 280 101-- 328

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Virginia 24. North Carolina 6.
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DECLARE THEY WILL VOTE FOR COX AND BOOSEVELT

New York, Oct. 17 .- A joint statement by "over one hundred representative men and women who have usually supported the republican or progressive tickets, announcing their intention to vote for Co. and Roosevelt and those senatorial candi-dates "who stand honestly and frankly for ratification of the treaty and adher-ence to the league," was made public here tonight by Hamilton Holt, magazine ed-

This statement set forth that "it is now too late to talk of a new 'association of nations' to be created under republican nations to be created under republican auspices" and, repudiating the present republican leadership that "has permitted the republican party to become a little America' party," urged all republicans and progressives to "put patriotism above party" and add their names to the list of signera.

This list, according to Mr. Helt, in-UNDEFEATED SO FAR
Chicago, Oct. 17—Football results in
the western conference yesterday left
four teams undefeated thus far this

This list, according to Mr. Helt, increasing daily. An analysis given out
with the statement said that it included
fifteen republican officers of the League
four teams undefeated thus far this four teams undefeated thus far this season and practically assured elimination of Minnesota and Purdue from the race for the big ten championship. Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio state won conference games, while Chicago, which played Wabash, an outside eleven, already had a mark of one victory and no defeat.

to Enforce Peace, clergymen representing all the principal denominations, the presidents of Oberlin, Vassar, Smith, Bryn Mawr and Mount Holyoke colleges, several veterans of the great war and nine former republican or progressive party managers and office holders. In the last classification were listed Charles P. Howland no defeat. iand of New York, Violet M. Leroy, New York, Theodore Marks, Baltimore, W. H. Nichols, Bennington, Vt., Herbert Par-sons, New York, Elias D. Salisbury, In-dianapolis, Edwin E. Slosson, New York,

boxing union to sanction the result of the Carpentier-Levinsky fight by granting Carpentier the title of light heavyweight champion of the world. The union has heretofore considered this title vacant.

compared with an average weekly production before that of approximately 10.

White. Wellesiery, Mass.

The statement declared that the republican party in "drifting toward national blean party in "drifting toward national blean party in "drifting toward national solution" had repudiated political traditions under which the signers had been it, reared—traditions emphasizing the international responsibilities of America, from Lincoln to Taff.

Among those who signed the states and week short are:

Edwin F. Gay, president of The Even in the professor, Wellesiery and the professor, Wellesiery and the professor, Wellesiery and in other account. With the achievement of the twelve million output a week, "the entire soft least," With the achievement of the twelve million output a week, "the entire soft least," With the achievement of the twelve million output a week, "the entire soft least," With the achievement of the twelve million output a week, "the entire soft least," With the achievement of the twelve million output a week, "the entire soft least," With the achievement of the twelve million output a week, "the entire soft least," With the achievement of the twelve million output a week, "the entire soft least," With the achievement of the twelve million output a week, "the entire soft least," With the achievement of the twelve million output a week, "the entire soft least," With the achievement of the twelve million output a week, "the entire soft least," With the achievement of the twelve million output a week, "the entire soft least," With the achievement of the twelve million output a week, "the entire soft least," With the achievement of the twelve million output a week in the formation of the treatment of the same as in increase in the tonnage for business of the column that the reputation before that of the week and other reports of the same as in the week and other reports of the same as in the week to soft on the making of cover a report of the same as in the week to soft on the making of the same as in t league to enforce peace; William North Rice, professor, Wesleyan College, Mid-dletown, Conn.; Ellery Sedwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, Boston; Carey

Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr Col-lege; and Mary E. Wooley, president of Mt. Holyoko College South Hadley, HARDING TO RESUME FRONT PORCH SPEAKING

Marion, O., Oct. 17,-Senator Harding's front porch pampaign, interrupted for more than two weeks by speaking trips into the middle west and south, will be





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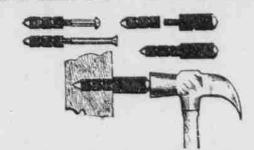
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the duties and opportunities of those who cast their first ballots on Nov. 2. Delegations from several Ohio counties, whom the senator originally had planned to receive Tuesday, will join in the first voters'

First arrangements for tomorrow's program provided that Governor Coolidge, he vice presidential nominee, also would heak. The governor's speaking dates as later revised, however, will prevent his at-

On Wednesday morning Senator Harding will leave for his last campaign trip. ing will leave for his last campaign trip. Speaking that thay at Jackson, O., he continues eastward and addresses a meeting in Rochester, N. Y., on Thursday and one at utiffalo, N. Y., on Thursday night No other set speeches are to be made, and the senator will return to Marion Friday. Making a fast run from St. Louis, Making a fast run from St Louis, where he spoke last night, Senator Harding reached here on his special train be-fore noon today. Several hundred people met the train at Bellefontaine. C., in the orning and the senator made a short

speech avoiding political issues and urg-ing Sabbath observance and "more religus reverence." Tonight, with Mrs. Harding, he attend-Tonight, with Mrs. Harding, he attended church here and listened to a sermon on the league of nations by Bishop William F. Anderson of the Methodist Episcopal church, who declared that President Wilson half "scrapped his own league" and that the nation must now seek a new arrangement to fulfill its hope

The movement of bituminous coal to the Great Lakes for transshipment to northwestern points, has now reached the point where the 4,000 car-a day sched-ule has been realized. The situation in the east also was said by the association to

worst of the soft coal stringency is over

HAYS CLAIMS 378 ELECTORAL VOTES FOR SENATOR HARDING

Chicago. Oct. 17.—Senator Harding is assured of 378 electoral votes and probably will receive at least 395. Will Hava, chairmain of the republican national committee, told newspapermen today in an informal talk over reports now being received at republican headiquarters here from which a formal forecast of the presidential election will be made sometime this week.

After apending the daw talking by telephone to campaign managers an every western state. Mr. Hays said he was convinced that "Senator Harding would carry every northern state and every brukett" You sent him to Congress, we did "Si Plunkett! You sent him to Congress we sent thin any place case he either bruk out or got a habeas corps.

carry every northern state and every bruk out or got a halicas corps. Western state and had a good chance in Tennessee. Oklahoma and other border

Western states which heretofore have been classed as doubtful, now definitely down comes from Iceland.

liam F. Anderson of the Methodist Episcopal church, who declared that President Wilson had "scrapped his own league" and that the nation must now seek a new arrangement to fuffil its hope of preserved world peace.

PRODUCTION OF SOFT COAL

IS 12,000,000 TONS WEKLY

Washington, Oct. 17—Bituminous costs production has reached the 12,000,000 tons weekly total which the National Coal Association revertily declared was necessary to insure against any shortage of the winter supply.

The geological surved announced total day that the output during the week ended October 9 was 12,075,000 tons, an increase of 706,000 tons over production of the week before. The average weekly output for the four weeks ended October 9 was 12,075,000 tons, an increase of 706,000 tons over production of the week before. The average weekly output for the four weeks ended October 9 was 12,075,000 tons, an increase of 706,000 tons over production of the week before. The average weekly output for the four weeks ended October 9 was 12,075,000 tons, and increase of 706,000 tons over production of the week before. The average weekly output for the four weeks ended October 9 was placed at 11,727,250 tons, compared with an average weekly production before that of approximately 10, 500,000 tons.

Total production of anthracite coal and the p

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POETRY LAND OF BEGINNING AGAIN. wish that there were some Called the Land of Beginning Agalasi Where all our poor selfish grief Could be dropped like a shabby coat at the door And never be put on again.

I wish we could come on it all unaware.

Like the hunter who finds a lost trail.

And I wish that the one whom out blind ness had done.

The greatest injustice of all Could be at the gates, like an old friend that waits.

For the comrade he's gladdest to half.

We would find all the things we intended

Four forgot and remembered too late, Little praises unspoken, little promises broken. And all the thousand and one Little duties neglected that might have perfected. The day for one less fortunate.

It wouldn't be possible not to be kind.

In the Land of Beginning Again,
and the ones we misludged and the ones.

whom we grudged
Their moments of victory here.
Would lime in the grasp of our loving
handelsap

More than penitent the could explain.

For what had been hardest we'd know-had been lest.

And what had seemed lost would be gain:

For there isn't a sting that will not take

When we've faced it and laughed to away think that the haughter is most wint ve're after.
In the Land of Beginning Again. -Frankfort State Journal

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Still morning on the sea Gray light on herb and tree. And silver melody In heafy height— The swallows circle near In swiff and light career— Wheel up, and disappear On drifting flight.

The hills in quiet stand Enfolding sea and land. A strong and guardian band. A steadfast throng. The clouds stoop low and keep Still watch by vale and steep Above the winds, asleep With all their song. -F. W. Stokes, in Athenaeum

HUMOR OF THE DAY

The nervous bridgesoom was called on to make a speech at the welding

breakfast.

Putting his hand on his bride's short der, he heattattarity remarked: Ladi's and gentlemen, this thing has been thrust upon me."—London Tit-Bits.

Director—Now you must perform the xecution most naturally. The ax must be razor keen and must descend to wildly hair's breadth of the nock of the mur-

Murdered-I demand a rise is salary. Lustige Blatter (Berim.)

"Why did you tall your friends that you made that I quor yourself? You know yory well you didn."
"I know But I knew if I told them that they'd limit themselves to one drinn and not halst on faishing it all."—Detroit Free Press. rolt Free Press.

What unfold suffyring is caused by the ulrageous price of silk shirts and coru res!—Newark Star-Eagle.

Parent-What is your reason for wishng to marry my daughter? Young Man—I have no reason sir, I are n love.—Landon Opinion.

Studio Manager-How did you manuge to get the star to register anguish masterufily? Director-1 reminded her of her income ax -Film Pun.

Mrn. Exe-You used to delight so in loing your own marketing that I'm sur-prised to find you ordering over the

Mrs. Wye—My thear. I couldn't heat any longer to see how little I was get in for my money—Boaton Transcript.

Jackson—How far along are you on that new home you're building? Treston—My wife and I have gotten to the point where we don't speak -Life. A famous financier was taken serious y Ill at the age of ninety and felt that

ds end was near

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Most of the world's supply of eider-

explosives, and became a big for cotton in the making of ca

A new vocation is that of the "picture A new tocation at that of the pour theatre doctor." When the proprietor of a motion picture house finds that his shows are not well attended he sends for the "doctor." The latter makes a perchological study of the audiences and "prescribes" the character of pictures that would best suit them

Most parents probably regard their daughters as worth their weight in sold. but a Scot ban's restinated his two daughter's value at even a higher rate than this bequeathing to each her weight in \$5 bank notes. The elder seems to have been alimner than her sister for the got the equivalent of \$256,000, while the resulted \$286,720. the younger received \$286,770.

Many men would suffer from dya-popula if they were compelled to est hebyewaywords.